

WEATHER

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DAILY UNIVERSE

Vol. 19 No. 50

Wednesday, November 23, 1956

Provo, Utah

THANKSGIVING DANCES

Tonight, Thursday, Friday and Saturday there will be dances in the Wilkinson Center Ballroom. Dress for the dances will be casual, except Saturday when heels and hats will be required for women, and ties for men. The dances are stag. They will begin at 8:30 p.m. Cost will be 50 cents per person.

Have A Safe Thanksgiving Holiday Weekend — Fun Or Danger



A five car pile-up near Lehi killed three persons Sunday.

This shot the toll for the year to 283, two less than the all-time record of 295—and there are still six weeks left in this year.

Thanksgiving is Thursday and traffic experts say that by the end of this festive day Americans will have broken—along with bones and skulls—the 1955 record.

GO HOME

Many students will return home for Thanksgiving and Captain Sven Nielsen of BYU Security said that careful driving could prevent a possibility of the studentbody shrinking during the holiday celebrations.

He said drivers and most people in general "think it can never happen to them."

Captain Nielsen said, "Driving safety is a matter of self preservation and no one has any magic immunity which will protect him from an accident. The idea is to drive as carefully as possible and watch out for the other guy."

WON'T BELIEVE

The Security Captain remarked he has on certain occasions had the unpleasant task of informing fam-

ilies that a father or son will not be coming home.

"The people just won't believe that someone they loved has died. They say 'You must have the wrong house—it couldn't be our son who was killed—he's on a date with his girl friend,'" said Captain Nielsen.

DRIVING TIPS

Most of the major causes of accidents can be avoided by taking a few simple precautions.

Never drive while tired. Alternate with other drivers. Never drive for long stretches without rest stops.

Make certain the car is in top condition. Check the tires and make certain they will take the stresses of the trip.

Drive within speed limits. They have been set for maximum speed with maximum safety.

You Could Make It Home And Back Safe, Or...

BYU's Final Game Looms Huge Airborne Battle

by Randy Koernig
Assistant Sports Editor

ay's game between Brigham Young and the University of the South will develop into a whole new kind of duel between BYU's "Tiger" and the Tigers' "signal-general" Bob Lee.

Playing his last game in Jersey, will be trying to his NCAA all-time total record of 5,967 yards.

A junior college transfer from the College of San Francisco is trying to match Carter's efforts. It is interesting to note that Carter and Lee played freshman football for the Athletic Conference at the same time, graduating from high school to Arizona State University scholarship. He played a season for the Sun Devil squad while Carter was Kitten football.

WINTER FIELD DAY?

ay could prove to be a starter until the second season has accounted for Carter as Coach Doug Tigers seem to be pretty pass defense, having given yards through the airways on.

no slouch, however. The 10, junior, who didn't beat the season has accounted



BYU's John Ogden (32) shows New Mexico the drive that has given him the Western Athletic Conference rushing title two straight

years. Ogden plays his final game as a Cougar Saturday against UOP, hoping to clinch his third championship.

Dr. Cowan Addresses Devotional

"We Thank Thee Oh God, for a Prophet" was the theme of the Devotional address Tuesday, Dr. Richard O. Cowan, assistant professor of history of religion at BYU, asked that the hymn be used as the opening song because "of all the things we have to be particularly thankful for today."

Dr. Cowan, who was one of four blind students in the nation to be awarded for their achievements by President Eisenhower, is well known for his inspirational articles on the back covers of the Instructor. He commented that other people consider blindness a handicap.

"I consider it a blessing as it has helped me live closer to the Lord," he said. Dr. Cowan has filled a mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and is currently on the 6th Stake High Council.

He suggested that students review the blessings they have and try harder to be renewed their endeavors.

INSPIRATIONAL SONGS

Dr. Ralph Woodward lead the a cappella choir in a presentation of inspirational songs of Thanksgiving. The Symphonic Band directed by Dr. Richard Ballou concluded the Devotional with music celebrating the festive side of the season.

Continued on page ten

Weekly Report...

Too Fuzzy And Far Away

Plate Press Service

PART II

Asian societies are poor, predominantly agricultural, and tend to vindicate their side. They are watching carefully. It is natural that the appeal of Marx would weigh heavily here, to those convinced of the inevitability of the victor's War.

That Americans themselves generally more impress their technology and with their democratic institutions merely proves to us the bankruptcy of deals and the rightness in cause.

Other Asians who seem to value Western democracy, and who are searching for an Asian idiom in which to live. Heretofore it has been objective conditions which have made more favorable Asian interpretation of Marx than to the Lockean.

CRITICAL PEOPLE

able group of Asians are full well why Americans more impressed with technology than with their social traditions. Practically, they recognize and acquiesce in power. They feel that though technology is more fitted to Asia and therefore carries

greater emotional appeal, technology in Asia must embrace Western technology, and by implication Western aid, if it is to arrive in the modern world.

Much of the explosive nature of the conflict between the U.S. and China derives from this last fact. Mao and Ho see the handwriting on the wall and are desperate to chalk up some advances of their own. They must either match American weapons with Chinese or push the Viet Cong to a People's War victory using political rather than conventional military force. One way or another, they need to win.

Thus the frantic Great Leap Forward in 1957, designed to broaden the economic base for Chinese technological and industrial development. Thus Ho's eagerness to employ Soviet technicians at surface-to-air missile sites around Hanoi. Thus China's haste to deliver a nuclear warhead, which she now has done. In one of his more narrow-minded moments in 1963, Mao said, "Political power comes from the barrel of gun."

NEW TECHNOLOGY

NEW TECHNOLOGY vs AID

So the race is on, with Asian communists trying to make major breakthroughs in technology or war in time to thwart the immense appeal of Western aid to poorer or underdeveloped Asian nations.

And who is winning? There have been several test cases in the past year. Though the results are not necessarily permanent, they have generally spelled a series of major disasters for the Chinese.

In Moslem Indonesia, the sixth largest country in the world, the army engineered an anti-Chinese coup with strong support from powerful student groups throughout the country. American advisors here believe it wouldn't have happened but for the U.S. presence in Viet Nam; they are probably right. General Suharto now apparently has hopeful feelers out for renewed American aid.

In August North Korea carefully dissociated itself from the Peking line and began making overtures in Moscow's direction. One reason no doubt was the continued presence of the Eighth U.S. Army South of the 38 parallel.

In the face of increasing guerrilla activity in both countries, Thailand and the Philippines seem more firmly attached than ever to American support.

Even Malaysia, with British ground troops guarding her borders, called the U.S. her "greatest and strongest ally" during President Johnson's visit October 30. Three days later, Prime Minister Tengku Abdul Rahman announced that "Peking-oriented terrorists of the 'Malayan Liberation Army' were operating again in the peninsula's central highlands, 100 miles closer to Kuala Lumpur than they have since 1960.

And that about wraps up Southeast Asia, except for Cambodia, Laos and Viet Nam.

CLOSE TO PEKING

Cambodia, with strong support from France, has been leaning closer and closer to Peking. Ob-

Arab's War Of Nerves

AMMAN, Jordan (UPI)—Jordan appeared Tuesday to be increasing an already tense Arab war of nerves with Israel.

It was not certain how many Arab leaders would heed an appeal by Jordan's Premier Wasfi Telfer for fighter planes cover along the Jordanian-Israeli border.

But the foreign ministry said Monday night Iran had denounced an Israeli border raid nine days ago on three Jordanian villages and pledged "full support" for Jordan.

The border raids on the villages of Es Samra, Khalil and Nabusi

ttriggered anti-government unrest, rumors of plotting against King Hussein and a royal command by the king for general mobilization to deal "mercilessly" with dissenters.

Describing the situation as "a battle of life and destiny," Hussein called for more activity by the Unified Military Command of all Arab states and said Jordan wanted no United Nations troops along its borders with Israel.

He claimed Israel was concentrating forces along all Jordanian fronts, particularly near the divided city of Jerusalem and along the common southern border.

servers in Saigon feel the National Liberation Front uses Phnom Penh as a major base for its activities in South Viet Nam and the American military seems increasingly inclined to treat Cambodian territory as an extension of Viet Cong controlled areas. Still, the official line from Prince Sihanouk is strict neutrality and U.S. diplomats tread as lightly as possible on Cambodian toes.

Laos seems up for grabs, if anybody really wanted it. The Viet Minh appear to control eastern Laos bordering North and South Viet Nam jointly with the Pathet Lao, who have strong ties with Hanoi.

Massive American aid has kept the western administrative capital of Vientiane conservatively neutral to pro-U.S. under the shadowy control of Prince Souvanna Phouma. But as John F. Kennedy is said to have remarked, Laos is not a land "worthy of engaging the attention of great powers." Its chief

importance for some years has been as a staging base for guerrillas operating in Viet Nam.

STRATEGIC BORDER LAND

It is on South Viet Nam that China and the U.S. are focusing all the influence and pressure they can bring to bear in a massive struggle for ideological, political, diplomatic, economic and military control over this strategic border land.

The fact that China does not have ground troops operating in South Viet Nam, and the facts that private U.S. commercial interests in Indo-China are negligible (only about \$6 million in permanent investments), do not lessen the intensity of the conflict.

Similarly, in this international game of power politics, it is academic to argue over whether the Viet Cong is supported or dominated by Hanoi, or Hanoi by Peking. A victory by the Viet Cong would be a victory for Ho Chi Minh and a victory for Mao Tse-tung and Lin Biao.

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CONGRATULATIONS

to

MARGOT WALKER (Belle of the Y) and JOHN EVANS

on their wedding announcement on December 29th.

Mr. Massey was happy to have taken her pictures and wishes them the best of happiness.

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Dr. Paul chats with guest during Telelecture . . .

Current Video Lectures Erase History Humdrum

by Vaughn Taylor
Universe Feature Writer

Remember the dingy, musty history class—hot and stuffy, with subject matter matching the climate? The wall maps were drab and too small to see, and the teacher not much more appealing?

BYU is changing all this, utilizing a relatively new concept in teaching, the live television lecture method. It features Dr. Richard Paul, associate director of the Honors Program and professor of History.

VIDEO-TAPED

His History 170 lecture is videotaped in the studios of KBYU-TV each week and replayed on a 400 square foot screen in the Joseph Smith Auditorium every Monday.

The first of an expanding series, (there are five such classes being taught) History 170 introduces some amazingly varied uses of audio-visual aids. Posters, wall charts, tapes, outlines and flip charts that would be too small for classroom use are flashed on the huge tele-screen. Pictures and graphs, some as small as 1½" x 2" are photographed on slides, projected onto a screen on the set and thence through the TV camera onto the 26' x 26' screen.

BETTER VIEW

These techniques provide for better visualization, a larger number of guest lecturers and movies and interestingly enough, a greater feeling that the professor is talking directly to the student, according to Dr. Paul.



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PRESIDENT MCKAY RECEIVES PIN

The official pin of the Scottish mission is presented to President David O. McKay by Ron Gossling, a BYU student, while Dr. James Pingree looks on.

President David O. McKay Is Honored By BYU Student

President David O. McKay of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, was presented a Scottish Mission pin. The presentation was made by Ron Gossling, a junior from San Francisco.

IN BEHALF OF

Gossling, who designed and man-

ufactured the pin presented it to President McKay who is of Scottish ancestry, on behalf of the Scottish Mission.

When Gossling entered President McKay's office, President McKay shook his hand and said, "Brother, you look like a Scotsman!"

SCOTLAND FOREVER

After Gossling presented the pin and as he was leaving, President McKay exclaimed, "Scotland forever!"

Gossling was accompanied on the visit by Dr. James Pingree, president of the Scottish Mission Association.

The pin was manufactured by Gossling through his company, Gossling's Custom Jewels.

Music Hour To Feature Bach, Dupre

Thanksgiving music will be featured at today's "Music at Midday," 12:10 to 1 p.m. in the Harris Fine Arts Center.

The program will open with Bach's "Prelude in C minor," played by Walter Whipple on the organ. Jean Hall, oboist, and Julie McCoy, harpsichordist, will present "Sonata No. 1 in C minor" by Handel.

Rameau's "Gavotte" will be played on the harpsichord by Miss McCoy, followed by "Two Antiphons" by Dupre, played by organist Michael Moody.

The fourth movement of Franck's "Sonata in A major for violin and piano" will be played by pianist Myrna South and violinist Ann Williams.

Closing the program will be "Trio in D minor, Op. 49," by Mendelssohn. Playing will be Virginia Philips on the violin, Leta Boyer on the cello and Marybeth Reynolds on the piano.

Jacob Bos, coordinator of the program, emphasizes that the performances are keyed to popular tastes, and are not only for music majors, but all music lovers.

Christmas Spirit ...

Students Asked To Help UN Children

"A child lives today because of UNICEF," is the motto of the United Nations Children's Fund, now in its 20th year and endeavoring to save the lives of millions of children in many countries.

With an annual budget equivalent to what is spent on world armament in two hours, UNICEF's global effort has saved children of every race from malnutrition, disease and illiteracy. They have been given dignity, purpose and hope for the future.

STUDENTS' HELP

BYU students will be given an opportunity to help these efforts through the purchase of UNICEF Christmas Cards, which will be sold Monday through Dec. 16.

Sponsored by the Model United

Nations Committee, under the direction of the ASBYU Academics Office, the cards will be sold at a special display table near the step-down lounge of the Wilkinson Center.

NINE COUNTRIES

This year's 13 designs are the gift of some of the most talented artists from nine countries to the world's needy children. Packaged ten to a box, they are available with season's greetings in the five

official languages of the United Nations. Last year, UNICEF won the Nobel Prize for Peace for its efforts in world-wide efforts of living standards.

TRUE SPIRIT

Jerry Johnson, chairman of the Model UN, said, "By buying UNICEF Christmas Cards, you will help reflect the true spirit of Christmas by showing ten to a box, they are available with season's greetings in the five official languages of the United Nations. Last year, UNICEF won the Nobel Prize for Peace for its efforts in world-wide efforts of living standards."

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Open 1:15

Thanksgiving



Fowler, Best Actress, 1966, entices Peterson as she portrays, "Belle" in E.O'Neill's "Ah Wilderness," opening Nov. 18 at the Pardoe Drama Theater. Mr. Peterson

takes one of the leading roles as an adolescent who engages in a struggle to find himself, and in his eager search finds a satisfactory frame of mind for meeting the future.

Now Available . . .

YOU To Present 'Ah Wilderness'

O'Neill's "Ah Wilderness" retrospective can be presented at BYU through Dec. 17.

It will be performed every Tuesday and Sunday at 1:35 p.m. in the Pardoe Theater of the Harris Fine Center.

It is one of the best plays ever written. Mr. Peterson was awarded the Nobel Prize for literature in 1938 for his contributions to the

field of literature during that year. He has also been awarded four Pulitzer prizes for literature.

SELF STRUGGLE

"Ah, Wilderness" centers around young Richard Miller, his struggle to understand life, and his first experience with puppy love. Richard expresses his feelings for his favorite authors.

The girl's father finds these letters and demands that Richard stop seeing his daughter. In frustra-

tion and bewilderment, he returns home after drowning his sorrows in drink. Through his mother's tenderness and his father's wisdom, Richard is able to overcome his heartache and disappointment.

TICKETS AVAILABLE

Tickets for the production are now available in the Fine Arts Ticket Office from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. daily.

Dr. Charles Metten will direct the play, assisted by student director John Adams, a major in dramatic arts from Midvale, Utah. Mr. Adams appeared in the BYU production of the "Corn is Green" last season and was awarded the Best Actor at BYU for 1965.

The cast includes co-stars Richard Porter and Rod Peterson, with a supporting cast of: Karleen Moody, Joyce Tarrier, Bren Peterson, Tamara Fowler, Kim Greenwood, Pat Wignall, Gerald Pearson, Margaret Greever, Glen Overton, Wayne Boucher, Kay Merrill, Jim Good and John Adams.

Magazine Cultural Institute

\$200 Award to BYU Coed

In Canfield, BYU junior Candace, Ore. has received a \$200 award from Parents' Magazine Institute as a prize for her activities last summer.

WEST WINNER
Candace, who is majoring in psychology, was winner in her region in establishing the first programs for the In-

A. William Vander Voort of New York, vice president of the Institute, was on campus Wednesday to turn the check over to Dr. Earl C. Crockett, BYU academic vice president, who made the presentation to Miss Canfield.

She has been a member of Sigma Xi and the Honor Council at BYU.

ABC Series

Dec. 4 at 2:30 p.m., the network will present this hour-long series. These series will be weekly, presented at 2:30 p.m. in the Pardoe Theater of the Harris Fine Center. The series will be 30 minutes in length.



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BYU Amateur Radio Club ...

Club Directs Message Traffic

by Dennis Bilton
Assistant Copy Editor

Thanks to BYU's Amateur Radio Club, students can now send radiograms or radio- phone communications to parents, loved ones or friends living anywhere in the Western United States.

The radio club, led by Dusty Bramwell, a senior in electrical engineering, provides this service free to students, by appointment. Amateur Radio Club message forms for messages to be broadcast are available at the Wilkinson Center Information Desk.

FIRST FLOOR OFFICE

Base of operations for the amateur radio hams is located behind the Wilkinson Center Hobby Shop on the first floor. The facilities of the radio club are accessible through the hobby shop or via the outside stairway on the West side of the Wilkinson Center.

Students are asked to refrain from using the short wave facilities for trivia. Messages such as "coming home Saturday," "advise us of your vacation plans" and inquiries concerning personal business operations, should not be sent to the Amateur Radio Club.

MESSAGE TRAFFIC

The procedure employed by the radio hams in this operation is comparatively simple. Radio buffs call it "message traffic"; a telephone call or, as in the case of BYU students, a print ed message, comes in and is broadcast to the proper locations by way of short wave radio. The radio operator on the receiving set makes a telephone call to the individual for whom the message is intended and the cycle of "message traffic" is complete.

Bramwell suggests that students limit their messages to 20 words. Once the form is filled out (complete instructions are on the form), it should be delivered to the radio

club's office. If no one is in the office students can slip the notice under the door and the message

will be delivered or if problems delivering the information arise, they will be notified by club members.

BYU's Amateur Radio Club is suffering slightly from lack of conveniences. At the present time the club doesn't even have a telephone. When they receive "message traffic" they have to go upstairs to the second floor of the Wilkinson Center and use a pay telephone to deliver the messages they have received.

Another problem facing the club is that of an inadequate antenna system. The radio club has submitted a request for an antenna to be placed above the observation deck of the Wilkinson Center.



Dusty Bramwell, club president, dictates message . . .



Three of Amateur Radio club members jot down message form replying . . .

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Richard Lindsey makes a few needed minor repairs . . .

Pre-Law Group To Enter Bowl, Meet Warden

Pre-law students interested in participating in the Western Academic Conference College Bowl may get in touch with Nick Taub at 374-8761, or Farr-I Lee, 374-5977. A panel of four students will be chosen.

MEETING SLATED

John Turner, Warden of Utah State Prison, will be the guest speaker at a meeting Nov. 30 at 7 p.m. The meeting is for Pre-law Association students and anyone interested.

LY VERSE Society

Campus Events

Omega, Wed. 6:30 p.m. Variety Theatre ELWC Movie "The Chosen People" Friends, Fri. and Sat. 8:30 p.m. Fraternities, Wed. 6:30 p.m. Club, Wed. 7 p.m. 260 students and faculty in 260 Club, Wed. 8 p.m. West-PTA
Dance hop, Drows is casual. The Friday night will be a dance and the Saturday night will be a dance and admission will be \$1.00. Dance is Thanksgiving 4:30 p.m. P 201 HFC
Jazz, Wed. 8 p.m. 25 JCR 8:30 p.m.
Like Young Marrieds, Sun. 9 p.m.

BYU Students To Play In S. L.

Two BYU music students have been chosen by Maestro Maurice Abravanel to perform on the "Salute to Youth" concert today at 8 p.m. in the Salt Lake Tabernacle.

Violinist Robert Gallbraith is concert master of the BYU Symphony Orchestra. Gallbraith will perform the Bach E Major Concerto.

Dan Harrison, a pianist, will perform the Ravel G Major Concerto. Student tickets are \$1 per person.

FEATURE STAFF

Feature Editor: Clifton Lewis
Feature Writers: Geraldine Ayala, Gordon Berg, Alan Cowley, David Eaton, Lynn Flowers, Royless Garza, Sandy Grooms, Karen Grier, Janna Lister, Joseph Naylor, Denise Price, Bruce Stennett
Photographers: Lee Gidham, Bruce Smith

Campus Closeup



by Dona Gregory
Society Editor

WHAT IF?...

Can you imagine what would happen if all the little ordinary occurrences of every day living simply didn't happen, or perhaps worked in reverse?

I was standing in line yesterday in the Wilkinson Center Cafeteria waiting for a hamburger, (and waiting, and waiting) when I noticed some very attractive salads, fresh fruit, and bowls of jello.

When I saw those little squares of jello bouncing around in their glass containers, I became horrified.

IMMOVABLE JELLO

What if jello didn't jiggle? What if it just sat there in the bowl, immovable? I think if jello were ever to become stable, some of the fun would go out of my life! Have you ever thought what would happen if someone screamed "fire!" in the library? Well, I thought about it, once. What a nightmare! It's hard enough to escape from that place with all body parts intact during their normal rush, hour.

Just think, if people walked backward instead of forward? You wouldn't have to say "hello" anymore, just wave "goodbye!" However, collisions would be "in," and a few backslides would be "out!"

GOODYBYE ENEMIES!

What if the world was flat? At least we wouldn't have to shoot our enemies, we could just make them walk the highway! You wouldn't have to worry about minor things either, like being run over by a car. You could just walk out your front door, cross the street and ZAP! It would be all over.

Can you see the chaos created in the local Police Department because the whole force is out tracking down missing persons?

Are you always complaining because your ice cream melts? You shouldn't. You're in real trouble when it stops!

Dress standards would sing a different song if women started walking on the ceiling instead of on the floor!

I suppose I could go on forever wondering "What If?" But, they wouldn't give me anymore space. However, in parting, I would like to leave you with one last thought: What if suddenly, the "tryanccal" Jaron Summers were silent?

Theater Regulations Told To Students

BYU dress standards are in effect during theater productions, and BYU students are required to show their activity cards to the doorman, announced the Dramatic Arts Dept.

Wishing to make theater evenings as pleasant as possible, the department makes note of the instructions printed on the back of each ticket: men, coat and tie; ladies, heels and hose.

ACTIVITY CARD

The activity card must be shown to the doorman when the ticket is presented. If a ticket was purchased with an activity card, but no card is presented, the regular price of \$1.50 will be required before the ticket can be used.

Tickets will not be exchanged at the box office.

DOORS LOCKED

Doors to the theater will be locked at 2:15 p.m. and no one will be seated after that time.

Regulations have been made to protect the students against misuse of activity cards, and to make evenings at the theater enjoyable in every way, according to the department.



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LEANN REEVES and LYNN SOUTHAM
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36 North University

DAILY
UNIVERSE

Sports



Virgil Carter



Bob Lee

Could be whale of a passing duel . . .

Ogden, Carter Aim For Added Record

(Continued from page one)

for 1,065 of UOP's 1,231 series yards.

One of the reasons for the Tigers' relative passing success, despite their 4-6 record, is Reeves Moses, a 6-2, 185-lb. split end who played ball at CSF last year with Lee. Lee and Moses also teamed together in high school, where both were San Francisco All City selections.

Moses has snagged 24 passes for 292 yards and one score. Also lending strength in the receiving corps is another split end, Bob Riccio, a 6-1, 176-lb. junior who played for Pacific last year. Riccio has made 21 catches for 285 yards and five touchdowns.

STRONG RUSH

The Tigers have not bested their opponents in too many statistical categories. However, one area in which UOP holds a lead is rushing, where the Tigers have outgained the opposition, 1,762 to 1,646.

The top ground-gainer is Jack Layland, a 5-11, 219-lb. fullback who has rushed for 839 yards and five touchdowns.

Leading the Cougar (and WAC) ball-carriers is John Ogden who now has 702 yards on the year. Ogden is trying for his third WAC rushing championship. No one in the four-year history of the Conference has ever won any statistical championship three times.

In the Mountain Cat passing department, Carter has now thrown 254 passes, completing 119 for 1,994 yards and 18 touchdowns. He has been responsible for all but 234 of the Pumas' air yards. The talented senior from Provo has also amassed 270 yards rushing for a total offensive output of 2,181 yards.

3 ODD RECORDS

The leading pass catcher for Coach Tom Hudspeth is still Phil Odie. Odie has had in seven passes for 96 yards against Wyoming to up his season total to 49 receptions, a new BYU record for 771 yards (another BYU record) and 10 touchdowns.

Casey Boyle is second in pass receptions for the Cougars with 26 grabs for 622 yards and six scores. Boyle's six TD's make him the second leading scorer on the squad

with 36 points. Carter is first 50 points on eight touchdowns, one running conversion.

The two records set by Odie pass the marks of 46 receptions, 657 yards set in 1963 by none other than Odie himself. The only of his own which he has, even he hasn't improved on his touchdown reception record set last year.

ATTENDANCE RECORD

Another Cougars mark which has fallen is the record for season attendance of 228,202 which was set last year over ten games. The Pumas have played to 230,350 in nine games. A turnout of that size would make this the first football team to bring out a crowd of a million fans!

This Saturday will also be Cougar fans' last chance to see their favorites among the graduating seniors who will be playing their last game for the Cougars.

HUDSPETH DISAPPOINTED

BYU's head mentor Tom Hudspeth was visibly disappointed following the 47-14 shellacking suffered by the Cougar gridiron Saturday at the hands of the visiting Cowboys, but was not adamant about how his team performed against the Tigers.

"An 8-2 record is still a fine mark, and I can promise we'll be going all out to the University of Pacific next Saturday," he commented with a firm smile.

Ski Instruction Registration

A several ski instruction for BYU students interested in learning how to teach skiing is offered by Junior Bunn, director of the Timp Haven Ski Area. Registration will be held Monday at 7 p.m. in 252 Fieldhouse. Cost of the program is \$25.

A total of 100 hours of instruction will be given, including advanced lessons followed by B-1 training.

Bunn is a member of the National Association of Ski Instructors.



ans Bid Adieu To 17 In Finale

years ago a trip to Provo, ordered as a welcome relief team's football schedule.

Young University was a beautiful coach and a hand, but certainly no football prowess.

ee years ago a group of talented sophomores evered on this campus set out the gridiron image of

e years the Cougars rose conference dormat to the ship and the best record, spalled by a Puma eleven, football is here to stay. players who brought it to be playing their last Cougar royal blue this

elcher—A Cougar co-captain Vernal, Utah, "Monster-defense, Curg is credited the hardest-hitting defenders in the nation.

Grant Wilson—Center from Brigham City, Utah, a strong guard on offense, second team All-WAC in 1965, Grant was a high school All-American at Box Elder High.

Virgil Carter—Co-captain from Provo, Utah, quarterback for three years, WAC Player of the Year in 1965, an All-American candidate who has broken the career NCAA total offense record.

Glen Gardner—Defensive tackle from Roosevelt, Utah, Junior College Lineman of the Year 1964, Glen has started every game since transferring to BYU.

Dennis Palmer—Tight end from Grantsville, Utah, Dennis caught 19 passes for 201 yards and two TD's in 1965; he has started every game for three years.

Doug Schew—Defensive end from Twin Falls, Idaho, starter in 1965, Doug is one of the top scholars with an overall GPA of 3.23.

Ben Laverly—Defensive back from Shafter, Calif., a kicking specialist; he holds the school record for most PAT's.

Gordon Jennings—Center from Roosevelt, Utah, a starter for the past two years, Gordon played at tight end as a sophomore but moved into the interior line because of his strength and versatility.

Leo Andrus—Tight tackle from Salt Lake City, Utah, a former letterman in basketball, Leo alternated at tight end last year.

Paul Ehrmann—Tight guard from Hayward, Calif., Paul is a Marine transfer who has given depth to the interior line for two years.

Kent Oborn—Wingback from Payson, Utah, the top punt returner in BYU history, Kent also caught 15 passes for 201 yards and 3 TD's last year and has had an even better year in 1966.

John Ogden—Fullback from Tarzana, Calif., John led the WAC in rushing for two consecutive years, All-WAC in 1965; he has started every game for the past three years.

Moses Kim—Linebacker from Honolulu, Hawaii (a starter for the past two years noted for dependability and hard-hitting play; Moses is a good student.

Gordon Blackham—Linebacker from Salt Lake City, Utah, Gordon played at BYU for two years before leaving for a mission from which he returned this year.

Tim Russell—Wingback from Long Beach, Calif., Tim was the second leading pass receiver last year before a knee injury stopped

him; he is a former WAC sprint champion in the 220-yard dash.

Bobby Ashdown—Defensive back from Orem, Utah, Bobby holds the school career record for most yards returned on pass interceptions.

Steve Ogden—Tailback from the best blockers on the team.

Terzana, Calif., third in rushing last year, Steve is considered one

Grant Wilson

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Evelyn Teal

1964-65 All American Team

Position at the Foul Line
Last of Seven Articles



in all sports, form plays a very important part and bowling is no exception. If you finish bodily at the foul line, then you have properly performed some basic part of the four-step delivery. If the steps had been executed properly, you would finish with your right foot pointing directly toward the pins. Your shoulders will parallel to the foul line. Your sliding knee would be bent slightly to insure a perfect slide and to maintain good balance.

our pendulum arm swing, if started properly, will bring the ball about four to six inches to the side of your sliding foot. In bowling arm will continue to move upwards in making a "follow-through." Al-

ways strive for correct form to give your maximum scoring. If you find that you are finishing poorly at the foul line, examine your delivery and correct only the points that need it; don't think that everything is wrong.

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If you meet these basic requirements and are willing to accept the necessary training, you may qualify for a flight crew position with a *Major Airline*.
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Age - 20 to 27
Vision - 20/20 uncorrected
Education - 2 years of college
Pass Qualifying Examinations
For Bulletin Contact-

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• Phone 239-6152, Area Code 406
Logan Field, Billings, Montana



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"Always" portraits don't just happen. They're made by talented, trained, experienced professional photographers. Like us. Send your husband down to pose, and see!

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Player of the Week . . .

'Would Play Pro'—Gardner

(Editor's note—Each week *Universe's* Coaching Staff, the Williamson Center Barber Shop, and the Daily Universe feature an outstanding BYU athlete in these pages.)

"I would like to make a try at pro-football, if I got a worthwhile offer," was the comment made by BYU's outstanding defensive tackle Glen Gardner.

The 237-lb., senior from Roosevelt was one of the few noticeable bright spots in a disappointing afternoon of football against Wyoming.

NOT READY

Gardner, though playing one of his usual excellent games, admits, "We weren't as ready for Wyoming as we could have been."

An anthropology major who expects to obtain a master's degree and teach on the college level,

Glen is a transfer from the College of Southern Utah, where he was a junior college All American.

He received consistent offers from college football powers through out the nation, but chose BYU to play his final two years, "because I knew a couple of the players here and I liked the coaches and facilities, but also because I wanted to escape the pressure the other recruiters were putting on me."

BEST LINEMAN

Gardner was a three-spot letterman at Union High School, and was Junior College Lineman of the Year at Dixie.

He played both defensive tackle and defensive end last season.

He is married to Jody Mikelson of Provo; the two were married six months ago.



GLEN GARDNER



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the DIAMOND MINE

20 North University

373-3240

MSU, Irish Top Polls; Wyoming 15th On UPI

Not only did the tie between Michigan State and Notre Dame fail to produce a true national champion but the wire services threw more confusion in to the situation by splitting the nation's top spot between the two teams.

The Associated Press college football poll gave Notre Dame the number one position ahead of Michigan State by a scant three points. The Fighting Irish polled a total of 556 points including 37 first place votes to 553 total votes for the Spartans which included 27 first place markers.

All 59 of the contributing sportswriters placed both MSU and Notre Dame in the top ten while 14 voted for a tie between the two powers.

The United Press International

college football ratings gave MSU the mythical national championship over Notre Dame which still has one game to play.

The Spartans compiled 318 UPI votes to 315 for Ara Parseghian's chargers with the Irish taking two more first place votes than the Big Ten champions.

Wyoming's Cowboys appeared on both polls.

Pin Squad Shapes Up

Martin Monson, previously a member of the BYU men's bowling team, won back a spot on the squad in a challenge roll-off last Friday, with a high game of 224, and a 1094 series.

Monson defeated a low-amateur team member, Alan Barrus, by a substantial margin—100 pins.

According to Ann Valentine, women's team manager, only one girl showed up to challenge the low-member on the coed team. Eva Gibson was automatically allotted a position on the women's team and Lynda Hunter was moved up to the No. 1 slot.

STATUS CHANGED

Shafer Bown, Games Manager, announced that the Association of College Unions has reclassified amateur standing.

Bown said, "Any student who has not participated in league play after Sept. 1, 1966 is now eligible to bowl in the next challenge roll-off for the BYU bowling team and if he qualifies, will also be permitted to represent BYU at the ACU tournament in Tempe, Arizona."

will be open from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 25, and Saturday, Nov. 26.

It was also announced that all men who intend to use the P.E. facilities must wear the official BYU grey uniform. Those who have not gone through the procedure of obtaining a uniform must do so before 5 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 23.

Those who desire a uniform must pay a fee at the SPH ticket office where they will be given a receipt.

The coaches' selections:

AP RANKINGS

The Top Ten, with first place votes in parentheses, season records and total points on a 10-0-0-7-4-0-4-2-3-1 basis:

1. Notre Dame (37) 8-0-0 528
2. Michigan State (37) 9-0-1 583
3. Alabama (3) 8-0-0 467
4. Nebraska (13) 9-0-0 402
5. Georgia Tech 9-0-0 388
6. UCLA 9-1 361
7. Georgia 8-1-0 303
8. Purdue 8-2 336
9. Florida 8-1 280
10. Southern California 7-2 219

Other teams receiving votes, listed alphabetically: Arkansas, Baylor, Ball State, Florida, Mississippi, Oregon State, Oklahoma, Washington, Tennessee, Tennessee, Virginia Tech, Wyoming.

UPI RANKINGS

NEW YORK (UPI)—The United Press International major college football vote with first place votes and win-loss record in parentheses:

Teams

1. Michigan State (37) (9-0-1) 518
2. Notre Dame (37) (8-0-1) 518
3. Alabama (3) (8-0-1) 318
4. Nebraska (13) (9-0) 318
5. Georgia Tech (13) (9-0) 210
6. UCLA (11) (9-1) 210
7. Georgia (8-1) 210
8. Purdue (8-2) 170
9. Florida (8-1) 170
10. Southern California (7-2) 30

Uncompleted season:

- Second 10: 11, Wyoming 21; 12, Tennessee 17; 13, Southern Methodist 16; 14, Arkansas 11; 15, Houston 16; 16, Washington 8; 17, Ole Miss 17; 18, and Oklahoma 4; 19, Syracuse 3; 20, Oregon State 2.

P.E. Facilities Available

The Intramural office will announce the schedule of physical education facilities for the Thanksgiving holidays, Nov. 24, 25, 26.

The east gym and the new handball courts in the Smith Fieldhouse will be open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. all three days. Gyms 138 and 144 in the Richards Physical Education Bldg. will also be open from 10 to 6 during the vacation period.

The swimming pool will be closed on Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 24, but



CHRISTMAS CLASSES

DECEMBER 19-30, 1966
BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY
PROVO, UTAH

During the Christmas vacation period several courses will be offered on the Brigham Young University campus. These are regular academic courses carrying residence credit toward a bachelor's degree. Classes will meet daily for at least three hours each day. Refer to the complete schedule for the place for each class.

CREDIT

All classes are two semester hours' credit.

TUITION

Particulars may register for only one two-hour class. The tuition fee of \$33.00 is payable upon registration. Each class will need a minimum of seven students registered or the class will be cancelled.

DATES

Classes will be held December 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 27, 28, 29, and 30.

TIME

All classes will meet 8:00-11:00 a.m. daily.

REGISTRATION

Registration early to save time and to be assured of getting into the class you want. Early registrants will receive information on the required textbook and the first day assignments. Write or come to the Office of Special Courses and Conferences, Room 242 Herald R. Clark Building, Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah 84601. For further information call 374-1211, Ext. 3754 or 3491.

CLASS SCHEDULE

Catalog No.	Course Description	Teacher	Place
Religion 440	Conservation of Natural Resources	Moore	116 MCH
CRN 241	The Latter-day Saint's Family	Tanner	2241 SFC
CRN 492	Seminar in Library and Concepts	Common	1345 SFC
Communications 101	Introduction to Mass Communication	Forbush	8-208 WAC
English 225	Survey of Philosophy	Horton	713 MCH
English 282	Shakespeare	Terminator	209 MCH
English 259	The Short Story	Moore	279 SFC
Philosophy 310	Survey of Philosophy	Riddle	279 SFC
Philosophy 381	Deductive Logic	Cook	279 SFC
Philosophy 382	Contemporary Problems	Farnsworth	126 MCH
Psychology 210	The Laboratory of Child Development	Jensen	1317 SFC
Psychology 321	Psychology of Adolescence	Badger	1219 SFC
Psychology 340	Psychology of Religion	Polkman	1135 SFC
Psychology 454	Psychology of Religion	Akins	1227 SFC
Recreation Ed. 337	Philosophy of Recreation	Hagler	287 MCH
Religion 121	Introduction to the Book of Mormon and Its Teachings	Cremont	118 SFC
Religion 122	Introduction to the Book of Mormon and Its Teachings	Berkeley	910 SFC
Religion 131	The Gospel in Principle and Practice	Anderson	214 SFC
Religion 227	Introduction to the Pearl of Great Price	Tanner	240 SFC
Religion 401	Israel's Prophecy	Rasmussen	245 SFC
Sociology 382	Juvenile Delinquency	McCarthy	2807 SFC
Sociology 419	Marriage and Family in American Society	Bradford	1231 SFC
Sociology 514	Basic and Minority Group Relations	Payne	2237 SFC
Speech 182	Sociology of Religion	Mulder	1281 SFC
Teacher Ed. 301B	Introduction to Public Speaking	Richardson	F-344 WAC
Teacher Ed. 415	Basic Concepts and Principles of Teaching	Webb	135 MCH
	Educational Values	Horton	723 MCH

ish, Spartan Gridders Dominate aches' All American Selections

AGO (UPI)—The American I Coaches Association Tuesday named 25 players, including punter of Florida and Bob of Purdue, to its 1966 All-Star team.

In addition to selecting two quarterbacks, the 1,000 coaches participating in the balloting also chose one back to augment the two backs, making their 1966 All-Star team a 13-man team.

On defense, they named tackles, making it a 12-man

ster are repeaters from the coaches' 1965 All-American teams.

In addition to winning those four first team berths, Notre Dame also had six players named for honorable mention while Michigan State had five.

In the matter of geographical distribution, the Midwest led with nine players on the 25-man squad followed by the South with seven. The Pacific Coast has four players, the Southwest three and the East and the Midlands one each.

OFFENSE
Ends — Jack Cappel, Michigan and Gene Washington, Michigan State.
Tackles — Ron Yary, Southern California and Wayne Mose, Clemson.
Guards — Tom Ragner, Notre Dame and Cecil Bowles, Alabama.
Center — Jim Brand, Georgia Tech.
Quarterbacks — Steve Spurrier, Florida and Bob Griese, Purdue.
UCLA and Floyd Little, Syracuse.
Fullback — Ray Perkins, Alabama.
Puntback — Nick Eddy, Notre Dame.

DEFENSE
Ends — Bruce Smith, Michigan State and Tom Greenlee, Washington.
Tackles — Pete Iannino, Notre Dame, Lloyd Phillips, Arkansas and Wayne May, Nebraska.
Middle Guard — John LaFrance, Southern Methodist.
Linebackers — Jim Lynch, Notre Dame and Paul Neumann, Tennessee.

Hoffacks — George Baker, Ohio State.
Fullback — Bob McWhorter, Ohio State.
Quarterbacks — George Baker, Ohio State.
Fullback — Bob McWhorter, Ohio State.
Quarterbacks — George Baker, Ohio State.

HONORABLE MENTION
Ends — John Wright, Illinois; Ron Borne, Purdue; Gene Ramey, Ohio State; Jim Morrison, Notre Dame; Alvin Ramsey, Tennessee.
Quarterbacks — John L. Smith, Washington State; Andy Olson, Texas A & M; Jerry Hunt, Howard; Morgan Davis, A & M; Jerry Hunt, Howard; Morgan Davis, Syracuse.
Guards — Bob Eiland, Southern California; Lawrence Allen, Nebraska; Dick Cunningham, Georgia.
Center — Bob Johnson, Tennessee.
Fullback — Bill Carr, Florida; George Givens, Notre Dame; Harry Outman, Texas; Ray Pryor, Ohio State.

Quarterbacks — Gary Helton, UCLA; Bob Davis, Virginia; Mack Washington, Ohio State; Danny Holman, San Jose State; Dewey Warren, Tennessee; Jimmy Rags, Michigan State; Jon Britton, Arkansas.
Halfbacks — Clint Jones, Michigan State; Len Snow, Georgia Tech; Bob Kain, Ohio State; Bob Sherman, Southern California; Harry Baker, Oklahoma; Bobby Lane, Harvard; Garrett Ford, West Virginia.
Fullbacks — Larry Cooper, Notre Dame; Bob Agnes, Michigan State; Pete Parr, Oregon State; Ray McDonald, Idaho; Larry Cackin, Syracuse.

DEFENSE
Ends — Russ Washington, Missouri; Alan Page, Notre Dame; Mike Robinson, Louisiana State; Bob McWhorter, Illinois; Pete Sokolsky, North Carolina State; Parker Dennis Randall, Oklahoma State; Gene Trosch, Miami; (F) George Patton, Georgia; Bill Staker, Utah State; Dennis Boyd, North Carolina State; Bob Greenlee, Yale.

Pigskin Prognostications

Daily Universe board of prognosticators invites BYU students and faculty to offer their predictions for this the 1966 season series of pigskin predictions. To enter the competition simply clip the prognostication sheet, circle your pick, and mail it to the editor of the Daily Universe, 534 Wilkinson Center before Wednesday.

By submitting the entry with the most correct predictions will be announced in Monday's Universe. If scores are tied they will decide the winner in the event of a tie. This week's guests are Mike Bailey and Dave Harvey of the Sports Staff. The 1967 will not appear this week because of the lack of time in which to program the activities.

	Gary Wood 88-45-1 (467)	Dennis Reed 81-42-2 (414)	D. Fitzgerald 81-45-1 (411)	Gary Dayton 81-39-2 (438)	Dave Hoover (Guest)	Mark Bailey (Guest)
BYU	BYU	BYU	BYU	BYU	BYU	BYU
Texas Western	Texas Western	Texas Western	Texas Western	Texas Western	Texas Western	Texas Western
Utah State	Utah State	Utah State	Utah State	Utah State	Utah State	Utah State
State at Arizona	Arizona	Arizona	Arizona	Arizona	ABU	Arizona
BYU	Navy	Army	Army	Army	Navy	Army
A & M at Texas	Texas A & M	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas A & M	Texas
Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska
Notre Dame	USC	USC	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame
TCU	TCU	SMU	SMU	SMU	SMU	SMU
BYU	BYU	BYU	BYU	BYU	BYU	BYU
at Colorado State	Colorado State	Colorado State	Colorado State	Colorado State	Colorado State	Colorado State
Fla. at Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida
Tech at Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia Tech	Georgia	Georgia Tech
at Tulsa	Tulsa	Tulsa	Tulsa	Tulsa	Tulsa	Tulsa
Ill. at Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee

ed Hurler...

Koufax Ponders Job Offers In New York

YORK (UPI)—Sandy Koufax temporarily unemployed and former pitcher, has two offers from his native state if he returns to the state.

Koufax, forced to retire at the age of 30 because of an injury to his pitching arm, can become a broadcaster for a New York station (WHN).

SECOND OFFER
The Los Angeles Dodgers started Koufax off as a "recreation specialist" in North Hempstead, the largest town in the nation.

In Supervisor Saul Wachter's office, he had sent a telegram to Koufax soon after learning his retirement Friday. Wachter said pay and terms are "open negotiation." Koufax, highest paid pitcher in baseball history, earned \$125,000 last year while being a 27-0 record.

NEW PROGRAM
Wachter told Koufax that North

Hempstead is "launching an extensive recreation program and could use your services as recreation specialist."

"Few in America at this time have as you have the opportunity to reach impressionable youth with guaranteed success," the telegram read.

KOUFAX UNSURE
Koufax, a Brooklyn native, has not indicated what his plans are. The radio sportscaster offer did not stipulate salary, either.

North Hempstead two years ago hired New York Met second baseman Ron Hunt for a similar part-time job. His salary was not disclosed.

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Nov. 28, 29 All Sophomores M - U not previously photographed
Nov. 30 All Sophomores V - Z not previously photographed

NO MAKE-UP DATES ON BANYAN SCHEDULE

BYU Photo Studio

116 Wilkinson Center Ext. 2017

Finals Are Finalized

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE
FOR FALL SEMESTER 1966

Examinations begin Wednesday, January 18 and conclude Thursday, January 26.

I. For classes meeting daily, M T W Th, M T Th F, M W F, M W, W F, M, W, or F

A. Schedule for classes of 2 credit hours or less.

Regular Class Recitation Hour	Day of Examination	Examination Period
7:00 a.m.	Thursday, Jan. 26	3:45 p.m.-5:45 p.m.
8:00 a.m.	Thursday, Jan. 26	10:15 a.m.-12:15 p.m.
9:00 a.m.	Saturday, Jan. 21	10:15 a.m.-12:15 p.m.
10:00 a.m.	Wednesday, Jan. 25	10:15 a.m.-12:15 p.m.
11:00 a.m.	Tuesday, Jan. 24	10:15 a.m.-12:15 p.m.
12:00 noon	Wednesday, Jan. 25	3:45 p.m.-5:45 p.m.
1:00 p.m.	Friday, Jan. 20	3:45 p.m.-5:45 p.m.
2:00 p.m.	Wednesday, Jan. 18	3:45 p.m.-5:45 p.m.
3:00 p.m.	Thursday, Jan. 19	10:15 a.m.-12:15 p.m.
4:00 p.m.	Thursday, Jan. 26	3:45 p.m.-5:45 p.m.
5:00 p.m.	Thursday, Jan. 26	10:15 a.m.-12:15 p.m.

B. Schedule for classes of 3 credit hours or more.

7:00 a.m.	Wednesday, Jan. 25	7:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m.
8:00 a.m.	Friday, Jan. 30	12:30 p.m.-3:30 p.m.
9:00 a.m.	Wednesday, Jan. 18	12:30 p.m.-3:30 p.m.
10:00 a.m.	Thursday, Jan. 19	12:30 p.m.-3:30 p.m.
11:00 a.m.	Saturday, Jan. 21	12:30 p.m.-3:30 p.m.
12:00 noon	Wednesday, Jan. 25	12:30 p.m.-3:30 p.m.
1:00 p.m.	Monday, Jan. 23	12:30 p.m.-3:30 p.m.
2:00 p.m.	Tuesday, Jan. 24	12:30 p.m.-3:30 p.m.
3:00 p.m.	Tuesday, Jan. 21	7:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m.
4:00 p.m.	Thursday, Jan. 26	12:30 p.m.-3:30 p.m.
5:00 p.m.	Thursday, Jan. 26	7:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m.

II. For classes meeting on T Th F, T Th S, T Th, T, Th, S

A. Schedule for classes of 2 credit hours or less.

7:00 a.m.	Monday, Jan. 23	3:15 p.m.-5:45 p.m.
8:00 a.m.	Friday, Jan. 20	10:15 a.m.-12:15 p.m.
9:00 a.m.	Wednesday, Jan. 18	10:15 a.m.-12:15 p.m.
11:00 a.m.	Thursday, Jan. 19	3:15 p.m.-5:45 p.m.
12:00 noon	Monday, Jan. 23	10:15 a.m.-12:15 p.m.
1:00 p.m.	Tuesday, Jan. 24	3:15 p.m.-5:45 p.m.
2:00 p.m.	Saturday, Jan. 21	3:15 p.m.-5:45 p.m.
3:00 p.m.	Monday, Jan. 23	3:15 p.m.-5:45 p.m.
4:00 p.m.	Wednesday, Jan. 25	3:15 p.m.-5:45 p.m.
5:00 p.m.	Saturday, Jan. 21	10:15 a.m.-12:15 p.m.

B. Schedule for classes of 3 credit hours or more.

7:00 a.m.	Thursday, Jan. 26	7:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m.
8:00 a.m.	Thursday, Jan. 26	7:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m.
9:00 a.m.	Saturday, Jan. 21	7:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m.
11:00 a.m.	Friday, Jan. 20	7:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m.
12:00 noon	Wednesday, Jan. 25	7:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m.
1:00 p.m.	Thursday, Jan. 26	7:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m.
2:00 p.m.	Saturday, Jan. 21	7:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m.
3:00 p.m.	Thursday, Jan. 19	7:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m.
4:00 p.m.	Thursday, Jan. 19	7:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m.
5:00 p.m.	Wednesday, Jan. 25	7:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m.

Departmental Examinations

Bacteriology	Wednesday, Jan. 18	7:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m.
121 Lab		
Botany 101,	Wednesday, Jan. 18	7:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m.
101H		
Chemistry 100,	Monday, Jan. 23	7:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m.
101, 105, 106,		
111, 112, 151		
Health 130	Thursday, Jan. 19	7:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m.
Hi-tory 170	Friday, Jan. 20	7:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m.
Math. 101, 105,		
106, 111, 112,		
213, 305, 321,		
322, 323, 331	Saturday, Jan. 21	7:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m.

Section 90 Classes and Classes Taught 6:00 p.m. and later
If your class period during the week is on:

Monday	Monday, Jan. 23	Regular class hour
Tuesday	Tuesday, Jan. 24	Regular class hour
Wednesday	Wednesday, Jan. 18	Regular class hour
Thursday	Thursday, Jan. 19	Regular class hour
Friday	Friday, Jan. 20	Regular class hour

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Publications Office - Never Du

by Gary Wood

"There's never a dull moment in the office of University Publications," smiles Richard Grover, acting chairman.

Mr. Grover and his staff of one fulltime and four parttime employees must read and correct each page of every major college publication that goes out to the reading public, plus much on-campus printed matter.

"Besides editing and proofreading all basic university publications and bulletins, plus Commencement programs and printed programs for building dedication services," explains Grover, "we do the art layout, design and the writing of copy for some of the publications."

BASIC PUBLICATIONS

The basic university publications are the general catalog, evening school and home study catalog, plus the travel studies bulletin and alumni magazine.

Each college of the university has its own brochure, and the Office of University Publications assists in making each brochure a polished product.

"Our main responsibility is to be available for consultation on all problems related to publication, such as writing, layout of cover and interior pages, and format," explains Grover.

"We must screen each university publication—with a few exceptions—to insure that they comply with the policies of the university and that they employ proper English."

The most notable exceptions are the Daily Universe, the Wye Magazine, and the Banyan, whose work does not come under the jurisdiction of the University Publications Office.

"Our main difficulty," laughs Mr. Grover in discussing the operation of his office and staff, "is that I'm the 'oldest' in our department in experience."

Grover was appointed assistant to Ernest Olson, Chairman of the Office of University Publications, last September 1.

Mr. Olson is presently on sabbatical leave from the university.

BIGGEST PROBLEM

"Actually," explains Grover, "the biggest problem which confronts our office is the fact that many of the departments which have large brochures or manuals leave the material until the last minute before sending it to us."

"Most of the publications we re-

ceive are can send back out to the printer as soon as possible."

"His highest priority is to get the general catalog which we are continually working on—the work on the 1968-69 catalog is well under way," he explains.

After graduating from Brigham Young University in 1957, Mr. Grover was appointed campus veteran's coordinator. After serving for three years in that capacity, he went to Tonga where he taught

English. I was chairman of the Department of English at the time. Some of my students were teaching in BYU's Language Center in a year or so after graduation."

"I'm currently working on the 1968-69 catalog."

Mr. Grover is the former vice president of the American Association of University Professors. He is also a member of the National Association of University Professors. He is currently attending BYU. Grover went to Tonga where he taught

'Academic Standards' Has Readmission Rule

A student who has been suspended from BYU for academic infeasibility that he has had deficiencies may qualify for readmission by complying with one of the plans outlined by the Academic Standards Committee, according to Dr. Darrell Moses, committee chairman.

The requirements for readmission are as follows:

The student may complete 10 semester credit hours of home study or correspondence work with grade "C" or better in each course.

He may complete 15 credit hours or more taken all at one time at another institution of higher learning while earning a "C" grade average or above.

He may demonstrate to the Academic Standards Committee, dur-

(1) Equivalent preparatory or advanced work in an area since being suspended from BYU, which makes up for one of the above mentioned alternatives.

(2) That there were extenuating circumstances, such as illness or serious accident, that prevented him from an equal opportunity with other students to complete academically.

Upon completion of one of the above alternatives, a student must submit a request for readmission to the Academic Standards Committee, 8-202 Student Administration

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or BLACK
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Rise and Shout

Hugh B. Brown, counselor in the First Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, receives a copy of the "Rise

and Shout" album from Studentbody President Lynn Southern and Ronald Hyde, executive secretary of the Alumni Association.

Rise and Shout Record Album Leads Utah's Sales Charts

It took over two years and involved some 500 people to donate almost 10,000

Editing of the record was done by the Capitol Recording Company, while the manufacturing contract went to Century Records.

Three months were spent in clearing legal technicalities for the songs involved. The actual recording took four months and the editing required another five months of effort.

Four or five recording sessions were held for each song.

According to technicians at the Capitol Company, the record is the highest quality album ever produced by a university.

Performing the 13 instrumentals and five vocals on the record were the Concert Band, Cougar Band, Male Chorus and Acapella Choir. "Rise and Shout" has become the fastest selling album in Utah, according to Kenn Thiess, chairman of the album project.

Since the album was released Oct. 27, over 15,000 of the records have been sold.

Sales have run at a ratio of

around five stereo albums, at \$3.75 each, sold for every monaural, at \$3.25 each.

The album is a recording of 18 BYU songs, including "The Old Y Bell" and "The Cougar Song," as performed by various campus groups.

ALBUM ADVERTISED

The record is being advertised in the Improvement Era, the Church News, the Alumni Bulletin, on KSL radio and television, local radio stations and distributed free in tape form to radio stations in 12 western states.

Sales are being handled through the bookstore, Alumni House, Wakefield's in Provo and the ZCMI Appliance Store in Salt Lake City. Albums can be ordered mailing any place in the United States.

As a Christmas special, for \$4 the Cougar Club will gift wrap the stereo album and mail it with a Christmas card naming the sender.

Mail sales are handled through Record, BYU Alumni House, Provo.

Recorded on the record are crowd noises and the sounds of a live cougar.

The cover was designed by Gary Kapp, who now illustrates filmstrips for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

After production costs are met, 50 per cent of the profits will go to the Athletic Department for recruitment and scholarships.

The other 50 per cent will be distributed by the Administrative Council, with the Music Dept. getting top priority for scholarships.

Of the songs on the record, sheet music is available for "The Old Y Bell" and "The Cougar Song." Both are by Clyde D. Sandgren, vice president in charge of legal counseling for the University.

They are on sale at the BYU Bookstore at 75 cents a copy with profits going to the University.

Schedules Go On Sale

Spring semester class schedules will go on sale Monday in the BYU bookstore. Registration for classes will be Jan. 30 and 31.

Students are urged to plan their classes for Spring semester and check with their adviser before the Christmas holidays, according to Registrar Bill Sampson. This will make registration easier and faster for the student, says Sampson.

Appointments may be made with advisers through the student's major department. The advisor will fill

out a trial registration card with the student, thus eliminating one step at final registration.



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- Cleans clothes just the way you like
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- 24-hour shirt service



Student Speakers Bureau Provides Qualified Speakers

For the first time this year of the Student Speakers Bureau to make qualified speakers available to campus organizations. Under the office of students, the bureau will be headed by John Benson.

AT OPPORTUNITY

According to Benson, not only give students an opportunity to better acquaint themselves with leaders in student government, athletics, and activities, but will also student body the chance to meet foreign students, students of other experiences, and Vietnamese tell of their experi-

Speakers will be available for individual speeches, panel discussions and demonstrations. Groups desiring a speaker should fill out an application in 425 Wilkinson Center at least 10 days prior to activity date.

Organizations will be asked to specify the type of subject matter, place, time date, type of audience to be addressed, length of speech, whether or not there will be a question-answer period, and name, address and telephone number of someone the speaker can contact.

Since all speakers will be members of the student body, any student who feels he might qualify as a prospective speaker is invited to contact the bureau at extension 3083 or call 374-9221 or 374-1135.

Quintet Establishes PUMA...

by Crismon Lewis
Universe Feature Editor

As the directors of Progress Under Mutual Associates, Inc. were having their picture taken, several people casually sauntered by exchanging whispers, "Oh look, they are taking a picture of the preferred men."

Not exactly. A more accurate whisper would tell they are businessmen with business spelled, w-o-r-k and o-r-g-a-n-i-z-a-t-i-o-n.

President Merrill H. Scott heads PUMA, Inc. and is supported by three vice presidents: David C. Gubler, of foreign offices; Robert H. Borden, of sales; and Glen D. Larsen, of domestic offices. D. Dennis Lott serves as secretary-treasurer.

DYNAMIC QUINTET

The dynamic quintet, two of whom are BYU students, whipped together PUMA, Inc. early in September and are presently involved in a massive sales campaign of coupon books for ski fans. They have also molded sketches of a European importation business into an elaborate system which will

make its debut early next year.

Initially, Gubler, Borden, Larsen and Lott were associates in a local life insurance company before organizing themselves in a company with the importation business their ultimate goal. Obtaining the needed capital to finance the embryo stages of their European project presented a problem. However, no sooner had they formed their company than they came in contact with Merrill Scott, who was in his twentieth coupon book campaign.

Two weeks later they sculptured the PUMA, Inc. and their original goal for Feb. 8, 1967 of \$20,000 in the bank exploded to \$120,000.

Their importation business will ship northern European goods such as skis, sweaters, novelties, jewelry, and luxury items to America. The present sale of ski coupon books has set each booklet valued at \$40, is honored at ski areas as Alta, Brighton, Park City and Solitude and selling for less than \$3. This campaign will net them, along with a similar project in Salt Lake City, enough to finance their European investment.

LOCAL RESIDENTS

The five are all from either Orem, Provo or Salt Lake City except Lott, who hails from Walla

Walla, Wash. Two of the five served missions for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the United States and the other three in Europe.

The highly industrious quintet are confident their business ventures will be successful because of the value of work and organization which they attribute to their missions.

"Every one of enjoys to create, organize other people's ideas and make them work," Scott said.

Work is another ingredient of their formula. Using his life as an example, Scott recalled his 4:00 a.m. experiences on a paper route at the age of 10 years. "Learning how to work at a young age allowed me time for other things when I grew older," he continued.

CLUTTERED LIVES

Along with organization, Scott noted, "Far too many people clutter their lives with busy work, but it's only work that doesn't get them anywhere."

Consequently, PUMA, Inc. has initiated the corporation's slogan, "Preparation Precedes Power."

Scott released some of the PUMA's views, "We believe in



PUMA DIRECTORS: (bottom to top) D. Dennis Lott, Larsen, Robert H. Borden, David C. Gubler and Scott.

sharing ideas with man in hopes to stimulate free enterprise and we do not fear competition. It is our observation that most men don't care enough. Getting up in the morning and working late at night doesn't interest the average man."

He pulled out his pocket book and scanned the day's calendar. Every hour was scheduled and with the 6:00 a.m. directors meeting launching each day, except for Sunday.

"We're willing to take on any business venture that is honest and makes money," Scott assured.



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BUTTERFLICK, any style. Also accordion and drum lessons. Burger Music 373-1315. 12-9

3. Lost & Found

LOST BROTHERS BAND with three small diamond set in B. 373-1315. 12-9

13. Cleaners, Dryers, Laundry

TYSDAL'S LAUNDRY CENTER
Air Conditioned
Plenty of Free Parking
430 North 9th East
Provo, Utah 373-1315

13. Insurance, Investment

SECURITY Students Health Insurance 373-1315. 12-9

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Now having and growing need 87 more...
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ALL READY Instrument Repair Course...
373-1315. 12-9

RAY Cook wanted evenings...
373-1315. 12-9

MEN AND WOMEN wanted for part time...
373-1315. 12-9

44. Entertainment

Special Thanksgiving Dinner FOR L.D.S. SINGLE SOCIABLES
ALL L.D.S. single, divorced, or widowed over 25 years we welcome. The Sat. day (every 5th Sunday) at 9:00 a.m. Orem 4th Ward, 600 South 40th W. 374-1919

44. Household Goods for Sale

NEW WASHING MACHINE...
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MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS for Sale...
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FOR RENT...
373-1315. 12-9

SPORING GOODS for Sale...
373-1315. 12-9

GOLF CLOTH...
373-1315. 12-9

FOR RENT...
373-1315. 12-9

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FOR RENT...
373-1315. 12-9

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WHAT HAPPENED?
YOU GOT BUMPED BY A CAR, DEAR BROTHER!

YOU MEAN UNCLE WAS ON SAFETY SEAT? WAS INJURED IN THE LINE OF DUTY?

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WOW!

ME?!
WOW!

ME?!
WOW!

ME?!
WOW!

ME?!
WOW!